PLYMOUTH'S BOW COMPLETELY WRECKED.

As the Plymouth was being made fast to the Fisher's Island Navigation Company wharf she was in a state of chaos. There was a hole ten feet square in her hull on the starboard side about 35 feet from her bow, while for a hundred feet her joiner work had been carried away, including the entire second cabin and seven staterooms on the saloon deck. The wreck of the magnificent steamer is so complete that she may be out of commission ur til late in the summer.

Watchman McCarthy was cailing the passengers of the steerage when the accident occurred. The crash of partitions caught him and his head was cut from his body. McCarthy was sixty-seven years old. He was a veteran steamboat man, having run on different Sound lines for the last

David Samuelson, a colored porter, was thrown from the Taunton onto the deck of the Plymouth. This remarkable incident was thought to be a myth at first, but inquiry among the waiters revealed the fact that he was not employed on the Plymouth. Samuelson was injured on the right side

Jonathan M. Thompson, of Wilkesbarre, Pa., who was killed, was identiled by papers found in his clothes. He was attended by Dr. William Mc-Denough, a passenger on the Plymouth, but died in two hours. His skull crushed at the base. He was about fifty years of age.

Patrick Daley, a night trimmer, was the first injured man to be removed to the hospital in the ambulance. Daley was looked after by Dr. H. B. Thompson as soon as the boat was docked. His right arm was so badly torn it had to be amputated. His chances of recovery are thought to be slight. Michael Kilduff, of Boston, Mass., a second-cabin passenger, had his

right foot crushed badly. Immediately after the accident the bulkhead compartment in which the hole in the hull was located was closed up. Down below in this bulkhead section were the four negroes of the steward's department, who were unable to get out of their bunks.

TAUNTON'S SIGNAL OF DISTRESS.

The colliding steamer drew off instantly and was heard to blow her whistle four times--the signal of distress. The officers said that they were unable to see the other steamer in the fog and could not give any idea of

unable to see the other steamer in the fog and could not give any idea of the extent of her injuries, although the fact that she sounded her distress signal was evident that she was in a bad way. The only aid that the distabled steamer could have expected to receive at that time was from the steamer Nashua that was due to pass.

Just as soon as the steamer was made fast stewards went over her and announced that special trains were being made up for Boston and that all passengers could exchange their boat tickets for railroad tickets at the purser's office. To get the passengers off the boat was the first thing that Capt Davis thought of. Dr. Thompson and Dr. Black, of this city, hurried to the wharf and aided in taking care of the lanjured.

WOMEN WERE QUITE CALM.

The comparative coolness of the women on the Plymouth was in marked contrast to the panic which prevailed among the men. With the exception of the marines, who behaved as United States marines always seem to behave in times of peril, the men on board were rushing about carried, and listened to the assurances of the ship's officers that there were quiet, and listened to the assurances of the ship's officers that there were quiet, and listened to the assurances of the ship's officers that there

They took the life-preservers which were served out to them, put them n with deliberation and prepared themselves for the worst with commendable calmness. Meanwhile some of the men were so rattled that they got the reservers around their waists instead of under their armpits, so that had hey gone overboard they would have been drowned, their heads being

they gone overboard they would have been drowned, their heads being forced under by the way in which they wore their preservers.

Miss Magdalene Fay, of Baltimore, had a marvellous escape from death. Her room was No. 200 on the starboard side. She had taken her key early to make a marked to so to her room to spend the night. The latter induced Miss Fay had been on the point of occupying was wiped out and all her effects were lost.

SAVED BY WATER-TIGHT BULKHEADS.

The Plymouth is equipped with a four-cylinder, double-inclined, triple-restrictions on the complete of the start of the start of the start strong, as it was intended to make the Plymouth as good for winter service as for summer. The bollers, which are separated from the engine room by a water-tight bulkhead, are eight in number and are distributed in two groups. They are so arranged that either can be operated independently should occasion require it.

The Plymouth was launched from the shipyards of the John Roach Company, Chester, Pa. In April, 1890. She was modelled after the Puritan. She has a water-line length of 351 feet 8 inches and a breadth over guards of 86 feet. She has a double hull construction and numerous water-tight compartment for binas and disconsidered one of the few boats on the Sound which would be hard to sink.

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When the City of Taunton was towed into port her bow was broken off guare where it had been poked into the Plymouth. She reports no fatalities. mates The City of Taunton is a freighter of the Fall River line and was headed for New York with a cargo taken on at Boston and intermediate points along the Sound. Her bow was badly damaged and she shipped so much water that she would have gone down but for the assistance sent

out to her.

There were a number of horses on board, two of which, it is said, belonged to Reginald Vanderbilt. One horse was in charge of J. J. Carey, two in charge of A. J. Seymour, six in charge of John J. Walsh and one in charge of Patrick Cuneen.

CABIN WRECKED, BUT ITS OCCUPANTS ESCAPE.

ton clothier, and his wife, were asleep main saloon, where the stewardess added in calming her, at least to some extent. Bravery of the Officers. n the collision occurred. The cabin

is completely demolished, but strange say neither Zack nor his wife sustined serious injuries. They lost all the vessel acted. If there ever was bravery shown at a trying time, this was the occasion. Of ourse there they the next cabin to that of the Zacks considerable excitement among the imnan W. Thompson was asleep in mense crowd of passengers, but the of-th, and though the cabin was not ficers flew about with encouraging diy torn up as that of the Zacks, words. One of the stewardsses did words. One of the stewardsses did to don the clothing of the dead and it was through this that upson's identity was established.

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and that the vessel was not injured below the water-line. I consider myself fortunate, indeed, to come off with only severe thrown to wistently and the wreckage on us, but by a superhuman effect upward with my head and salin freeing myself. Then I went to my wife. She was in a half that in the water line was a large off head one end of their sparinest.

aboard. After passing Hell Gate we encountered a dense for CHORUS GIRLS WHO RACED



MABEL REED.

FLORENCE RATCLIFFE.

CROSS GETS NO SUPPORT FROM BROTHER POLICE.

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Still Those Disorderly Houses.

Sexton Morgan's words were accompanied by a sort of cheerful growl, interspersed with many "wells," and "anems," and "you knows," He had nothing new to tell about the methods of disorderly houses. Though not an Adonis, Sexton Morgan seems to have led a hard life evading the lawiess inmates who wore clothes "nothing like wash women." The sexton was excused.

Enter a Dive-Keeper.

The next witness was a wonderful type of east side life. Andrew Witt, a red-must-ched man, with a retreating forehead, a face bearing many scars, and a long, crooked nose. Witt had a brown derby under one arm and the other he kept crooked in the position of defense toward pugnacious-looking Cross. He had been called earlier in the day and falled to answer. He was escorted to the trial room by a District-Ationney's detective.

The moment Witt went on the stand the accused inspector sharpened his penell and got down to work with a tablet. He seemed terribly nervous. Witt leased the premises at No. 58 Standon street from Jake Wolf.

"Who did you have in that house?"
"I had my wife."
"Any-ody elec?"

"Yes; Clara Funk, the cook, and some

thers."
"Any other employee."
"Yes: plane player."
"What did the women wear?"
"Some long silps, some short."
"Do you know Jake Welf?"
"I object." from Mr. Elkus.
"Yes." answered Witt. "I have known meren years."

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Mr. Morgan here explained that the prosecution intended to establish relations among Witt, Wolf and Inspector Cross. Wolf being a "go-between." that would tend to show the Inspector's guilt. The Commissioner then allowed the testimony.

"How much did you pay Wolf?"

"At first \$15. It was raised afterward to \$164.17. Sometimes I paid \$164.11."

"Did you ever have any conversation with Wolf about No. 36 Stanton street?"

"Yes."

"Have you any policemen living at that house?"
"Yes. Two of them."
"How long have they been living there?"
"Two months."
"They go about with you?"
"Yes."
Q. Do you think your mind is all right?
A. I think so.

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Q. You have had trouble with your head? A. I had my skull fractured and in the hospital they put a celluloid plate in my head.

"Do you consider yourself sane or insane?"

"I am sane."
"I am

Some Old Indictments.

Objection Closes His Mouth.

TO TOP OF SKYSCRAPER. WERE THESE MEN SAYS JEROME MAD OR THE DOG? RUINED HIS LIFE

White Mongrel Through Manhattan End of the Brooklyn Bridge Shouting "Mad Dog!"

ONLY SCARED, SAID OFFICER.

"Mad dog!" "Kill the brute!!" "Get an officer!"

These cries rang through the uppe he Brooklyn Bridge early this after- gracing his family and keeping him wife noon in the wake of a poor little black from him without legal authority. and white mongrel dog that raced for the southern exit into Park Row. Officer quarters this afternoon, acting like a George Panzer, standing at the foot of person bereft of his senses. He said he the stairway, heard the committon and catching a glimpse of the dog met the yesterday evening, when she dropped out nimal on the first landing.

Panzer is a tall officer and wears He is very fond of canines. inal Courts Building.

He is very fond of canines. "From what she told me." said the Reaching out quickly in the direction of the scared dog, he gripped him in the back of the neck and lifted him in the

"Kill him!!" said the officer, when the screams of the women had subsided and some of the brave men who raised the hue and cry came up.

"Well, I guess not. Get me som salt. This unfortunate little brute has been kicked by some one on the bridge and he is only scared. Get me some

Against the advice of the crowd, which had grown until it choked the entrance to the bridge, the officer carried the dog to the temporary bridge after forcing t quantity of sait down the animal's throat. Within fifteen minutes the dog was all right and trotted affectionately beside the officer.

"Half these med-dog scares are started by persons who do not understand ed by persons who do not understand the animal world," said Panzer, later.
"A dog cannot have anything wrong but he is declared to be mad. I tell you folks just drive dogs mad. They scare them into mannity.

And the officer patted the head of the canne and was rewarded with a wag of the tail.

BANKERS TO ACT AS SILK MERCHANTS.

Brown Brothers & Co. to Sell Goods Worth \$126,000, Imported by Dresser & Co.

Judge Holt, in the United States Disrict Court, yesterday refused an inunction restraining Brown Brothers & Co. from selling silks worth \$126,000, im-

ceivers of Dresser & Co., who clasmed that the bankrupt firm still had a con-siderable equity in the silk, for which they had large orders. They could liquidate the claim of Brown Brothers & Co., they allege, and have a margin left to add to the bankrupt company's assets.

The bankers answered that they had financed the importation of the silks and intended to sell the goods at the highest market value and pay any balance over their claim to the receivers.

Has Made Her Flee.

HAD LEFT HER EVIL WAYS

testified to the character of various dis Cross yesterday, accuses the District rain platform at the Manhattan end of Attorney of breaking up his home, dis

> of sight while walking with him in Broadway, a few blocks from the Crim-

young husband, "I believe that County Detective Maher has kidnapped her

Operators Agree to the Plan of ONE NIGHT TREATMENT the Men as to Day's Work, Been Fully Agreed to.

are taking time to consider.

The proposal made by the operators

to-day is an increase of 10 per cent. Co. from selling sales worth and the ported by Dresser & Co., upon which the bankers had made advances.

The application was made by Robert scale for inside laborers is to continue scale for inside laborers is to continue scale for inside laborers is to continue scale for inside laborers. for pick mining, 12 per cent, for with the understanding that they may work more than eight hours to clean up the mine, being allowed 24 cents an

Big Crowd Pursues a Little Husband of Woman Witness at Cross Trial Declares She Has Been Kidnapped, Else Shame

The husband of Lizzie Bohanon, who rderly houses at the trial of Inspecto

Detective Maher has kidnapped her. She sent word to me to meet her at the District-Attorney's Office yesterday afternoon. We walked over to Broadway and she disappeared while I was looking in a shop window."

Maher denies that he kidnapped the woman. He say she does not know where she is. The husband of the young woman says that his home life was happy and that his wife had reformed until the county detectives found her and compelled her to testify.

"If she hasn't been kidnapped," he said, "the disgrace of having to come down here and testify that she had been a bad woman has driven her from me."

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Some Old Indictments. O. And you were indicted twice on Sept. 22, 1896, and three times on Oct. 30, 1896, a. A. Yes, but the indictments were dismissed. So I was told. Mr. Morgan explained that Witt is now indicted for conspiracy and the indictments in 1896 were for running No. 55 Stanton street. Q. How much do the policemen living at your house pay? A. Nothing to me. Q. When did they come there? A. After I was let out of the Tombs. Q. Are you under arrest? A. Yes, I taink so. Q. They are Becker and Gannon? A. Yes. Q. Do they talk with you about this case? A. No. Q. They go out with you? A. They do, and hash night they took me to the New York Theatre. Q. Who peti for your seat? A. I den't know. I did not. Objection Closes His Mouth. SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY ONLY.

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